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Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Mrs. E. Wyatt, of Port Road, West
Hindmarsh, So. Australia, writes of
the sad condition of her little daugh-
ter, whose portrait she also sends:



"My daughter was afflicted with
Eczema of the most aggravated
type. The disease first appeared in
eruptions on her head, then her hair
began to fall out, and in spite of
the best medical advice and treat-
ment she grew steadily worse. The
sores were full of matter and were
extremely offensive. Her eyes be-
came affected, and she was, in truth,
in a terrible state. My neighbors
were very sympathetic and took
great interest in the case. They
persuaded me to try Ayer's Sarsa-
parilla, and I am most thankful to
be able to say that this wonderful
medicine completely restored my
daughter's health. She has now as
good a head of hair as anyone could
wish, her eyes are perfectly well,
and she is a fine girl of eight years
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best pointers on the Pacific Coast and an im-
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trials at Bakersfield, Cal., in 1890. His dam,
Belle Gladstone, was the only daughter on
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both on the bench and field. No better
blood was ever mated than this cross, and
as they are short-haired they should make No.
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Notice.

During Mr. Boardman's absence, Mr.
Ewing will have charge of my books and
attend to all collections. He can be found
either at Mr. Boardman's office at Ogura &
Co.'s or at my office.
335-1f DR. HERBERT.

Notice of Removal.

THE CALIFORNIA WINE COMPANY
have removed from their old store on Fort
street to the Robinson Block, the store
formerly occupied by Bradley & Porter,
335-1w

TRUMPED-UP GRIEVANCE

CITIZEN SOLDIERS NOT WORKING FOR SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Council of Military Officers Put
on a False Scent—What the Pay
Rolls Show.

A few days ago the Star brought
a railing accusation against the
Interior Department, over the
shoulders of the Roads and
Bridges bureau. It stated in effect
that citizens who had volunteered
for the defense of the Republic
were working on the roads, at
seventy-five cents and a dollar a
day, being offered these small
wages or nothing when they
sought employment from the Gov-
ernment. Not only that, but
some of them had to provide their
own implements.

It was further stated that this
grievance had been brought to the
cognizance of the association of
military officers, which was said
to be a civic body that did not
presume to dominate the War
Office. Still this epauletted or-
ganization naturally took a kindly
interest in the rank and file whose
fingers they teach to fight. There-
fore it would send a deputation to
the Minister of the Interior, to
lay before him the labor grievance
of the volunteer forces.

All this looked real serious and
something more terrible than a
tempest in a teapot threatened to
be the outcome. Nothing more
has been heard of the grievance
from the oracle of the aggrieved,
however, and if a deputation of
officers has seen the Minister its
members have kept wonderfully
still on the result of the interview.
And why because? Simply that
there was nothing in the alleged
grievance.

W. E. Rowell, Superintendent
of Public Works, laughed when
asked for information on the sub-
ject.

"There is only one man work-
ing in the road gangs for seventy-
five cents a day, and there is a boy
who gets the same wages. The
man is a kanaka who is getting
all he is worth. He was lazy and
one morning when he came to
work half an hour late the luna
told him he needn't turn to until
the afternoon. The man came to
me complaining that he was dis-
charged, which I found was not
the case. Not wishing to ride
over the head of the luna, however,
I sent the man to another gang. Here
he was also found to be lazy, and the
luna reported that he was not
worth a dollar a day. He again
complained of being discharged,
and I told him he could get work
at seventy-five cents a day, as that
was all he was worth, and ever
since he has been a better worker
than when he was on the higher
pay."

"No; it is not all work on the
roads. There are gangs working
at the quarries."

Charles Herrick, clerk of the
public works office, here with Mr.
Rowell's consent produced the
pay rolls. It was seen that with
the exception of the man and the
boy mentioned, the wages ran
\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and
\$2.50 a day, there being several at
the highest figure here named.

Mr. Rowell did not know whether
the seventy-five cents man was
a volunteer or not. He did not
think he was, but he might be, he
was an able-looking man.

With regard to the statement
that men were obliged to buy
their own tools, in order to get
work, it was explained that more
men were employed than were
really needed, on some occasions,
rather than see willing men go
idle. In one or two instances,
perhaps, the tools of the depart-
ment were all out, and it was not
considered necessary to buy more,
when there was no certainty
of having so many men em-
ployed permanently. One spec-
ific case of this kind was men-
tioned. It was when the fence

around the Judiciary building
grounds was being repainted.
More men were hired for the work
than were needed, just to give all
the idle painters who came along
a chance while the job lasted.
There were not enough brushes
to go round, and one or two of the
latest applicants provided their
own brushes.

Mr. Rowell said he was amused
as well as surprised to read about
the grievance that the council of
military officers had taken up to
present to the Government.

NEW DIRECTORS ELECTED.

Proceedings at the Meeting of the
Healani Yacht and Boat Club.

At the special meeting of the
Healani Yacht and Boat Club
held at the boat house last even-
ing F. W. McChesney and W. E.
Wall were elected to fill the vacan-
cies on the Board of Directors.

The selection of a new captain
for the Club was discussed and a
committee was appointed to wait
on George Carter and tender him
the position.

The subject of the consolidation
of the Leilani club with the Hea-
lanis was also brought up, but de-
finite action was deferred until a
future meeting.

Other matters of interest only
to the Club were considered pre-
vious to adjournment.

Pythian Celebration.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of
the institution of Oahu Lodge
No. 1, K. of P., occurs on Tues-
day, August 18th, and it has been
decided to celebrate the advent
of Pythianism on Hawaiian soil
in an appropriate manner at Sans
Souci. Mystic Lodge will unite
with the present lodge in making
the affair a success. There will
be literary exercises and a ban-
quet, with dancing in the evening.
Only members of the order and
their families and representatives
of the press will be present.

Y. M. C. A. Classes.

The Educational Committee of
the Young Men's Christian Asso-
ciation has decided that the next
educational classes shall com-
mence in September and continue
to December 18th, commencing
again on January 11th and con-
tinuing to April 30th. The sub-
jects taught will be reading,
writing, arithmetic, grammar,
bookkeeping, shorthand, type-
writing, mechanical drawing,
piano and orchestral music and
the Hawaiian language, the last
an innovation.

A Question of Choice.

Subscribers of the Advertiser
having paid their money to get
the news are kindly given their
choice this morning in the two
following items which appeared
together:

"Members of Company D are ordered to be
at the drill shed at 7:30 this evening for
drill."
"Owing to the D Minstrel rehearsal in the
drill shed, Company D will have no drill to-
night."

The latter item is the correct
one.

Final Token.

"Poor Dick is gone. He was a
devoted cyclist, wasn't he?"

"Yes, indeed; he left a will
stating that he was to be cremated
and used to help out on our new
cinder path."—Louisville Courier-
Journal.

There seems to be some blight
affecting the bloom of the beau-
tiful Punciana Regia this season,
for of all the trees in the city but
few have blossoms enough to at-
tract attention. The one on Hotel
street next to the Arlington is a
notable exception, and in con-
sequence is a source of wonder
and delight to visitors who have
never before seen this tree in
bloom. King Bros. have made
several excellent sketches in oil
and water colors of this subject,
which are meeting with ready
sale.

PUNCHBOWL RESERVOIR

SUPERINTENDENT BROWN HOPES TO COMPLETE IT SOON.

Eighty-Five Men Employed on the
Reservoir and Connecting Pipe
Line—The Wages Paid Them

A representative of this paper
visited the new reservoir now be-
ing constructed at the head of
Hackfeld street, above the Bere-
tania street pumping station, a
day or two since, and through the
courtesy of Superintendent An-
drew Brown is enabled to present
some facts in connection with
the work now being done.

The excavation for the reservoir
is fully completed with the ex-
ception of scaling off or leveling
the floor, which will be done after
the wall is completed. The basin
is oval in shape, being
about 150 feet long by
100 wide. When completed it
will have a depth of fifteen feet
and will hold 1,156,000 gallons of
water, equal to about half the
daily needs of the main portion
of the city. The main wall of the
reservoir is of stone, obtained
from the hill above and dumped
into the excavation with little or
no handling. Some delay was
experienced at first in getting
this stone out fast enough but the
difficulty has been overcome and
more stone masons will soon be
added to the present force. The
wall being constructed varies
somewhat in thickness according
to the nature of the ground be-
hind it, the whole space being
carefully filled up with masonry.
When the reporter was at the
scene the wall had been built
three or four feet high all round
the reservoir. Inside the stone
wall is a single layer of brick all
round. The floor will be leveled
off and concreted and the whole
will then be coated with a heavy
layer of cement.

The Punchbowl reservoir will
differ from the others in that it
will have a corrugated iron roof,
thereby keeping the water both
clean and cool. It can be filled
either from the Nuuanu pipes or
from the pumping station at Bere-
tania streets. The pumps of the
latter are powerful enough to fill
this reservoir in about five hours.
Superintendent Brown expects to
have the reservoir completed in
ten weeks or three months at the
latest.

With this new aid to the city's
water supply, the residents of the
upper Punchbowl slopes will re-
ceive water at all times instead of
only at night and semi-occasional-
ly as at present. All the people
living below the level of the re-
servoir will be supplied there-
from, leaving the full force of the
Nuuanu stream for the people
above.

The new reservoir will also re-
lieve the present pressure on the
Makiki well, the pumps of which
often have to run till 9 and 10
o'clock at night before the reser-
voir fills up. With both reser-
voirs in use Superintendent
Brown expects to supply the town
and leave both reservoirs full at 6
o'clock each evening by running
the pumps nine hours per day.
At present the Beretania street
pumps are being run twelve hours
daily, over two million gallons of
water being pumped into the
mains in that time.

Questioned as to whether he
had ever offered men work at less
than a dollar a day, Mr. Brown em-
phatically replied, "No, sir, a man
who will work for less than a dol-
lar a day is no good and I don't
want him. Here is my pay roll
for the 15th of this month. You can
see for yourself what wages are
being paid in my department."

Mr. Brown then went through
the pay roll, a synopsis of which
is here given. On the building
of the reservoir there is one super-
intendent or boss, John Carden,
who receives \$7 per day; two
white brick-layers at \$6 per day;

five Portuguese stone masons at
\$2 per day and six Portuguese and
six native laborers at \$1 per day.
The laborers employed in the
quarry above get \$1 per day and
those doing the blasting receive
\$1.25. They are equally divided
between Portuguese and natives.
There are thirty-seven men em-
ployed in laying the pipe line
connecting the new reservoir with
the pumping station, all of whom
are natives. The pay roll shows
that \$4.00 per day is paid to the
foreman, \$3.00 and \$2.50 to those
directly employed in laying the
pipes and \$1.00 to ordinary
laborers.

Superintendent Brown thinks
that the wages paid by his depart-
ment according to the showing
made above will compare favor-
ably with any other place in the
world.

Ramsey and Charlock are in-
flated with fun to be discharged
at the drill shed tomorrow even-
ing.

JUDICIARY NOTINGS.

About a Double Mortgage—Matters in
Probate.

Louisa Fernandes petitions for
letters of administration to J. M.
Camara Jr. on the estate of her
late husband, Querino Fernandes,
consisting of a house and lot at
Makiki valued at \$3000. Also,
that the same person be appointed
guardian of her minor children.

Bruce Waring & Co. have entered
an action against J. C. Lane, ad-
ministrator of the estate of the late
W. C. Lane, for \$500 commission
on the sale of land in Koolauloa.

The Kohala Sugar Co. has
brought a bill for foreclosure
against Julia Kalauka, assignee of
a mortgage made by J. W. Pii, who
is dead, to S. B. Dole. The mort-
gage was for land in Kohala, Ha-
waii, and land at Kaneohe, Oahu.
The corporation complaining al-
leges that it bought the Kohala
land from Pii, and on his promise
to release the mortgage paid the
full purchase price of \$4000. It
sets forth that if the defendant
would foreclose the mortgage on
the Kaneohe land, she would re-
alize enough to release the mort-
gage on the Kohala land, instead
of which she is advertising the
Kohala property under foreclose-
ure. Complainant prays that de-
fendant be restrained from further
proceedings on that line, and be
ordered to foreclose on the Kane-
ohe land and out of the proceeds
pay the Kohala mortgage.

Judge Carter has granted the
petition of Albert K. Nawahi to
have his father, Joseph Nawahi,
appointed as his guardian. Na-
wahi for petitioner.

S. K. Aki has been appointed
by Judge Carter as administrator
of the estate of Pilipo Kakimilo
k., under \$250 bond. Kane for
petitioner, Kaulia for one of the
heirs.

Judge Carter has appointed
George Rodiek as administrator
of the estate of Achew, late of
Wailuku, under \$1800 bond.
Edings for petitioner.

In Charles B. Poor vs. Henry
Smith, administrator of the estate
of Honakaha, the defendant by
his attorneys, Castle, Humphreys
and Kane, has filed pleas in
abatement, relying upon the
statute of limitations, also non-
claim and fraud.

"Clubs are trumps" in the Min-
strels' program. Finney will
swing them with his eyes blind-
folded.

Why Have You

Been stricken with disease, while your neigh-
bor escaped, or vice-versa? Both were alike
exposed, but in one case the disease germs
found lodgement in the impure blood and
weakened system, while in the other the
blood was kept pure by Hood's Sarsaparilla,
and the body was in a condition of good
health.

Hood's PILLS are purely vegetable and do
not purge, pain or grip. Sold by all druggists.

Last Appearance.

Tomorrow evening Co. D. Min-
strels will positively make their
last appearance. Let everybody
go and give the boys a rousing
farewell benefit.

THE TRIBUNE CYCLISTS

ENTERTAINED THEIR TRAINER AT A LUAU LAST NIGHT.

The Tribune Wheelmen Show Dave
Crozier that They Appreciate
His Services—Those Present.

The members of the Tribune
Bicycle Team showed their appre-
ciation of the efforts of their
trainer, David Crozier, in their
behalf by inviting him to be
present at a luau gotten up in his
honor last evening at 6:30. The
feast took place on the lanai of
the residence of E. R. Hendry,
Esq., which was appropriately
decorated for the occasion. Wheel-
men belonging to the other teams
were also invited, Mr. Hendry be-
ing the only non-rider present.

The affair was a most enjoyable
one, and there was the usual feast
of reason and flow of soul as
well as the feast and flow of other
good things, which occupied until
nearly 8 o'clock in their discus-
sion. Those present were:

Hay Wodehouse, L. M. Vetlesen,
Ruby Dexter, P. Lishman, T. V.
King, Geo. Martin, E. Berger,
Fred Iaukea, F. Damon, Geo.
Angus, W. Lyle, W. Harris,
Chas. Crane, L. C. Clement,
Dave Crozier, E. R. Hendry,
Harry Wilder, D. H. Hitchcock.

Duration of Victoria's Reign.

The statement made in our
columns the other day that the
Victorian reign will "in a month or
so" have lasted longer than that
of any other English sovereign is,
a correspondent points out, not
quite accurate. George III as-
cended the throne October 25,
1760, and died January 29, 1820, his
reign having lasted fifty-nine years
and ninety-six days. The Queen's
reign began on June 20, 1837,
and will reach the equal period of
fifty-nine years and ninety-six days
on Thursday, September 24. The
25th will therefore or perhaps pre-
ferably Saturday, the 26th, be the
appropriate day for celebrating,
as we hope to do, a reign which
will then have exceeded all others
in duration, as it has already done
in glory and importance. This
calculation is correct if we take
all years as equal. If we reckon
the number of days the term
would be reached two days earlier,
since the extra 29th of February
only occurred thirteen times in
the reign of George III, he having
commenced it after that date in
1760, and died before it in 1820,
while he missed one of the series
owing to the occurrence of the
century year 1800. In the present
reign the extra day has occurred
fifteen times. — Westminster
Gazette.

The Smallpox Patients.

At 2 o'clock Dr. Day informs
the BULLETIN that there are but
three cases of varioloid at the
Quarantine station, all doing well.
The supposed fourth case was a
false alarm, the symptoms of the
disease having disappeared.

Off for the Volcano.

The list of passengers booked
for the volcano by the Kinna up
to noon included W. H. Lewers,
Robert Lewers, J. L. Damas, Miss
De Wolf, Mrs. Carter, Miss May
Giles, Mrs. H. Giles and the
Stokes party of six.

For Sale.

A Lodging house of 15 rooms
beautifully furnished, good lease,
and centrally located. This is
unquestionably the best bargain
in the city of its kind.

A. V. GEAR.

Refined and pungent local hits
at the Minstrels tomorrow even-
ing.

Russian railways have ladies'
smoking carriages.